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# letters

## LOCAL NEWS

I watch local news on NBC 16, and CBS 13. I have noticed that Sinclair Broadcast Group has taken over the local national news reports on these stations with a strong right-wing bias. Today there were even “My Pillow” ads featuring the election “stop the steal” spokesman Mike Lindell.

Just pay attention, and remember money controls content.

Peace & Harmony,

Steve Beaudreau  
Eugene

## CLIMATE CHANGE IS COMPELLING

I read the paid advertisement [on climate change 6/23] from Alvin Urquhart with much interest. The only thing of which I was unaware was the timeline he put forth, which is much shorter than I had thought.

I would suggest that on three of the charts you also plot “Global Human Population.” It is not enough to mention overpopulation in passing.

While there are many like Urquhart and I who understand the gravity of the situation, there are so many more that do not. How do you overcome avarice? It seems to be the order of the day. It is a pathetic state of affairs, which requires someone to buy the attention of the media so that the most compelling story in the history of *homo sapiens* can be published.

Gregg Ferry  
Carlsbad, California

*Editor's Note: With the economy in COVID-chaos still, Eugene Weekly is printing fewer pages than we'd like. We welcomed Uruquhart's paid piece as it both draws attention to climate change and it helps sustain this local newspaper!*

## BUYER BEWARE

Those of us in the Eugene-Springfield community are fortunate to be able to shop at a wide selection of local and national chain grocery stores. Over time, however, my wife and I have noted that, as often as not, we're overcharged at many of them. Our credit card receipt will register a single item twice, ignore a discount coupon or fail to reflect an advertised or clearly posted sales price. Were I a conspiracy theorist, I'd suggest this was deliberate, with an asset line for “sucker profits” featured on the stores' monthly balance sheets. I prefer, however, to consider these “super charges” to be more innocent: the result of either duplicate price scanning, a failure in electronic or personal communication of a sales price to check-out or simply cashier negligence. Regardless of the cause, *caveat emptor*.

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Claude Offenbacher  
Eugene

## MINIMIZING CIVILIZATION'S HARM

Ultimately, I agree with anarchist John Zerzan (“Civilized, All too Civilized,” *EW* 6/23)

It is hard to reimagine what it looked like in the times of the Grandmothers. I know that sustainability is an idea whose time has come, but it is difficult to see through the fog of consumption and what that means. My best touchstone is: “How do we survive without harming our Earth?” How do we survive and produce our food, shelter and clothing without doing that? My best answer: Remember that we are animals, albeit the strange two legged type; we eat, run on that energy for a while, defecate, then repeat the process.

How do we survive sustainably? With a vast intellectual/ecological component. With encyclopedias of recovered, verbal knowledge of plants and fellow animals, their habits, their use and preparations as medicines and foods, while gently bending the stems of the natural landscape of Earth to our needs over many generations, without breaking them, and treating their well-being very much the same as our own.

Richard Gross  
Deadwood

## LEFT OUT

In human relationships — business, friendship, marriage, even nations — those involved often grow apart to the degree that the partnership no longer makes sense. When whole areas of a country are at each other's throats, there may eventually come a time when, for the benefit of all parties concerned, the equivalent of a divorce becomes the least painful resort.

Starting with President Ronald Reagan, proceeding through the Donald Trump administration — and now with recent U.S. Supreme Court decisions on guns, voter IDs and abortion — it seems that the values of the various larger national groups have become so irreversibly and firmly at odds that reconciliation is extremely unlikely, at least in the foreseeable future. Therefore, since the progressive majority of us on the West Coast arguably no longer have enough in common with large swaths of the rest of America, should we not be at least discussing, seriously, the desirability of splitting off, and exploring the means necessary to do so?

No, it won't be easy. Divorce of any kind seldom is, particularly after a long and intimate cohabitation. But in the end, it may be best for all involved, if for no other reason than to give each resultant new country the chance to operate more effectively under its own principles.

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Eugene

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# Policing Bodies

A NIGHT OF TWO PROTESTS HITS EUGENE AFTER SUPREME COURT OVERTURNS ROE V. WADE

By Henry Houston

**H**ours after the U.S. Supreme Court overturned *Roe v. Wade*, the legal precedent that constitutionally guaranteed access to an abortion, protesters took to Eugene's streets.

On Friday, June 24, people rallied at the Wayne Morse Federal Courthouse and marched through downtown for reproductive rights. The late Friday afternoon rally had police stopping traffic for protesters, but a separate protest that night saw Eugene and Springfield police use aggressive tactics against the crowd outside of Dove Medical, a faith-based "pregnancy diagnosis clinic."

Planned Parenthood Advocates organized the afternoon event with speakers including Oregon Bureau of Labor and Industries Commissioner Val Hoyle, who's now running for Congress, and Planned Parenthood of Southwestern Oregon Board of Directors member Karmen Fore. Both urged the crowd to keep fighting for abortion access and warned that Oregon is not safe from losing reproductive rights.

About 1,000 people were in attendance, and after the rally, the protesters marched through downtown Eugene, circling back to the federal courthouse. Outside the courthouse, protesters blocked traffic on 8th Avenue and Coburg Road, and a driver in a car with a Blue Lives Matter bumper sticker drove slowly through the crowd, despite the danger of hitting someone.

Officers in a Eugene Police Department squad car chased the driver, but EPD spokesperson Melinda McLaughlin says via email that because none of the protesters pressed charges, the driver went free.

A separate protest called "Night of Rage," took place outside of the boarded up windows of Dove Medical Center.

It was a part of a nationwide protest organized by Jane's Revenge, a group the Department of Homeland Security has deemed a "violent extremist group."

The protest started around 10 pm and went on until about 2 am.

Mia Storm, who lives not far from the clinic, later told *Eugene Weekly* she heard several police cars arrive and left her home to see what was happening on 11th Avenue and Ferry Street.

She says nobody was being violent, and that the protest at times was more like a block party. It was less about Dove Medical and more targeted on the police being there, she says. "They weren't violent. How I know that is because police officers didn't disperse the crowd. They just wanted them out of 11th Avenue," she says of the early part of the protest.

According to a June 24 press release from EPD, police monitored the "Night of Rage" protest due to potential property damage of Dove Medical, as well as general safety. EPD said some protesters were throwing rocks and were putting on gas masks.

EPD arrested 10 protesters, nine of whom were charged with disorderly conduct and the 10th with harassment. One of the Planned Parenthood event's speakers, Paris Woodward-Ganz, was arrested at the Dove Medical protest. McLaughlin says the agency won't comment on its tactics from Friday night, as there are upcoming court dates.



The atmosphere changed when Springfield Police Department showed up, Storm says. "It was well known by people on the ground that Springfield police hit first," she says, though protesters were still nonviolent. She says she later saw a police officer hit and shove a protester several times. "He wasn't there to de-escalate," she adds.

Since 2020, SPD has been criticized by two consultants, both paid for by the city of Springfield, for failing to conduct itself professionally and using excessive force inappropriately. And the city of Springfield is being sued by Black Unity protesters, a Black Lives Matter-related group, for the police response to the July 29, 2020, protest in Thurston.

SPD spokesperson Zak Gosa-Lewis says via email that officers had body-worn cameras, and that the officers who were there had "advanced crowd control training." He says that SPD's policy is to review reports and camera footage, but it also reviews public complaints on excessive force.

As the night progressed, Storm says EPD used its LRAD sound cannon, but the message it blasted was to tell protesters to get off the street, not to declare a riot. She adds that the police tactics could have started a riot, which she says was clear when EPD called in Springfield. Police also fired empty PepperBall shells, usually filled with a pepper spray powder, from paintball-like guns.

The police response to a protest responding to the Supreme Court's ruling against the right to choose adds to a country whose rule of law is now questionable, Storm says. "What you're seeing is a mentality of, 'I can harm you,'" she says. "And that is not a normal thought process for a government." ■



# slant

• We had a fabulous time at the Ems' Pride night with TransPonder on June 25. **Lots of readers stopped by to tell us how much they appreciate *Eugene Weekly* and in particular our What's Happening events calendar.** That calendar is generated by submissions from the folks hosting events so please go to Calendar. EugeneWeekly.com/cal and submit your gathering — just like *EW* itself, it's free! With 30,000 print issues a week plus online listings, we get the word out in the community! And if you want to support your favorite local free paper, please take out an ad. Finally, it's never too hot for a hoodie — check out our Local and Vocal black hooded sweatshirt fundraising campaign at EugeneWeekly.com/hoodie.

• **The image of a toddler-in-chief throwing ketchup-smearred dishes against the walls of the White House is now seared into our brains.** The June 28 testimony of Cassidy Hutchinson, a former aide to President Donald J. Trump's final chief of staff, about what happened on Jan. 6, 2021, was gut wrenching. Attempting to grab the steering wheel of the presidential vehicle away from a Secret Service agent is also



the action of a toddler having a tantrum, but toddlers don't have the might of the presidency that Trump was abusing in his efforts to stymie the peaceful transfer of power in the U.S. And toddlers can't order security measures lifted as an armed crowd marched toward the Capitol. We absolutely cannot allow anyone like that to be in power again.

• **Longtime Eugene activist and *Eugene Weekly* letter writer Ruth Duemler turns 90 on July 7,** and if you see her, tell her happy birthday and thanks for her years and years of advocating for health care as a human right.

Duemler called the office recently to ask us to let readers know that the roses are at their peak at the recently expanded Owen Rose Garden by Willamette River near the Washington Jefferson Street Bridge. Go enjoy!

• **The U.S women's national soccer team is fun to watch.** They win! Watch them take on Haiti July 4, Jamaica July 7 and Mexico July 11 as they build towards another World Cup. Extra points for U.S. Soccer issuing a statement condemning the U.S. Supreme Court overturning *Roe v. Wade* before the team beat Colombia 3-0 June 25.

• **What we're reading:** Dexter Filkins' definitive article on Florida Gov. Ron DeSantis is an important read in the June 27 *New Yorker* magazine — partly because DeSantis clearly considers himself the next president of the U.S. That's a depressing thought. Some say he would be worse than Donald Trump. If you want to be even more depressed, read Maureen Dowd's brilliant piece "The Radical Reign of Clarence Thomas" in the June 26 *New York Times*. And, now that you are feeling blue, it's time for a lift, so read the newly published *Embrace Fearlessly the Burning World*, a post-humorous collection by Barry Lopez that urges readers "not to give in to the temptation to despair." We're proud that this great writer lived and wrote from his house at Finn Rock up the McKenzie River.

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# HAPPENING PEOPLE

by Paul Neevel

## Suzi Prozanski

After high school in Dallas, Texas, Susan Turner was able to begin her studies at Texas A&M University as a sophomore, majoring in journalism. "I took AP classes in high school," she explains. "I joined the first class that was 50/50, men and women, in a formerly all-male school. The men were mostly military-style or cowboys, but Floyd Prozanski had long hair and a beard. I met him there." After graduation, she and Floyd got married and moved to Houston, where he entered law school and she worked as a copy editor with the *Houston Post*. "I helped Floyd through law school, then we both wanted to move," she relates. "We did research on the best place to live in America, and came up to Eugene in 1984. Floyd got a job as an attorney and *The Register-Guard* hired me as a part-time copy editor." The couple also visited the Oregon Country Fair that first summer, then returned the next day to see Bubbleman Tom Noddy and the Flying Karamazov Brothers. Suzi began volunteering at the Fair in 1990, when she helped staff Gil Harrison's pottery booth. She joined the Fair's Info Crew in 1993, and in 2003 moved to the Fair Family News crew, helping to produce its monthly newsletter. She currently serves as chair of the Fair's philanthropy, the Jill Heiman Vision Fund. Floyd Prozanski has gone on to a 27 year career as a representative, then a senator in the Oregon State Legislature. Suzi Prozanski became a union leader in 1999, but got involved in difficult labor negotiations with the *RG* and quit her job in 2002. "I started thinking about writing a book about the founding of the Fair," she notes. "Gil Harrison introduced me to folks who put on the first fair in 1969. I interviewed 300 people; their interconnectedness amazed me." It took eight years to compile and publish the 447 page volume, *Fruit of the Sixties, The Founding of the Oregon Country Fair*, and another ten years to complete *Brigadoon of the Sixties, Revelry and Kerfuffles at the Oregon Country Fair*. She envisions a trilogy.



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JESSICA JASZEWSKI  
AND IAN MEAGHER

Photo by Todd Cooper

# Under a MICROSCOPE

Local Starbucks employees remain resilient despite union-busting tactics BY ANNA MATTSON

Soon after news broke in December 2021 that Starbucks workers at a Buffalo, New York, location had filed paperwork to form a union, Jake LaMourie, an employee at the Willamette Street Starbucks store, remembers hearing whispers about other unions forming, but nothing was happening at his location.

It wasn't until Sen. Bernie Sanders held a press event for the Buffalo workers that LaMourie felt like it was time to get serious. He invited coworkers from the store to watch the press event at his home and start the conversation about unionizing. After that, things went quickly.

The Willamette Street store workers would become the first in Oregon to file paperwork to form a union. The unionizing, LaMourie says, would go on to be a bonding experience for the workers.

"In other stores, it'll be a slow underground process for a little bit where you've got a core team of organizers working. And then eventually you start talking to all the other workers and building support for it, getting ready to file your petition," LaMourie says. "But in our store, I think we had a good sense that support was really strong from the start."

For the first time since the 1980s, when some Starbucks stores were unionized but later broken up under CEO Howard Schultz's leadership of the company, there's been a wave of workers unionizing at Starbucks stores throughout the U.S.

Filing with the SEIU-affiliated Workers United, 38 locations have unionized, according to data from the Union Elections website, five of which are located in Eugene. But many "partners" at local Starbucks locations are alleging that they're experiencing union busting tactics from higher-ups in the company, making it difficult for them to operate and advocate for unionizing.

Workers at some of the Eugene Starbucks locations

that have voted to unionize say they'd like to see more reward for their work.

## NOT PARTNERS

Starting a union is a long and arduous process. First, workers must agree to form a union, then talk to an organizer, create a committee, sign union support cards, vote and negotiate a contract. It can take more than a year, especially negotiating a contract with a larger company like Starbucks. And some workers have experienced resistance from the Seattle-based company during the unionizing process.

All of Eugene's brick and mortar Starbucks locations filed petitions to vote to become a union, but only four out of the five voted in favor of unionizing; workers at the Oakway store rejected it. According to *NW Labor Press*, the four stores in favor voted overwhelmingly to unionize, two unanimously. None of Springfield's stores filed petitions with the National Labor Relations Board to start the unionizing process.

Political economist and University of Oregon associate professor Gordon Lafer says workers are often too intimidated to start unions because they fear threats, firings or even personal retaliation.

Most companies, Starbucks being one of them, will often run aggressive campaigns to stop workers from unionizing, Lafer says. And those companies don't often face many consequences because of how long the process of reporting can take. For example, he says it can be difficult to prove that employees were fired because they're union supporters. Even then the maximum the company owes the employee is their job back and money from lost wages.

LaMourie says that corporate-level employees with Starbucks started holding one-on-one meetings with local employees and managers in an attempt to persuade partners to vote against unionizing. Despite that, LaMou-

rie says the Willamette Street store manager has maintained a positive store-wide attitude and cuts the tension between employees and Starbucks.

"He's been really great, which I think really helped sort of morale and anxieties at our store," LaMourie says.

Union busting behavior isn't uncommon for Starbucks. Schultz released a cryptic statement in an April 10 open letter to Starbucks employees regarding how "labor unions are attempting to sell a very different view of what Starbucks should be," before promising new initiatives to come.

But new benefits for employees, including a new "partner app" to encourage collaboration, increased hourly wages to \$15 at all locations in the U.S., pay increases for tenured employees and the introduction of pay on debit and credit card, will only apply to stores that are not unionized or seeking to unionize.

And LaMourie says that although Starbucks claims to make these choices with a "one big happy family" mentality, that feels far from the truth.

"They call us partners, not employees or workers," LaMourie says. "But in reality, I think more and more people have come to realize, whether or not it's because things have actually changed, that we don't have a voice. We're not partners in anything but name."

## MEDDLING WITH THE WORKFLOW

Ian Meagher decided to apply for a job at the Starbucks on Franklin and Villard after a recommendation from a family friend who was working there.

And for the most part, after nearly four years as a barista at the store, Meagher says he likes his job. Even when he took about a year off for pandemic safety, he returned in September 2021 because of the community and the energy of the job.

"I really appreciate the people I work with, for one, which is specifically why I decided to come back to this Starbucks," Meagher says. "I like that they give you a lot of leeway to interact with customers."

But as the movement for unionization began for Starbucks locations throughout Eugene, the cheerful workplace atmosphere that Meagher knew started to feel a bit different. District managers, leaders of multiple stores in an area, have been coming into the store frequently to manage the location, which Meagher describes as "meddling" with regular workflow.

Meagher says he thinks the increase in managerial presence resulted from the vote for the Franklin Boulevard location to unionize.

He says he and other employees have been under stress while performing regular job duties because of district interference and that the intimidation is overwhelming sometimes. He compares it to being under a microscope.

"We see them very, very regularly," Meagher says.

And all the tension compounded when a district manager told him to go home and change out of his Starbucks Workers United T-shirt just two hours after a unanimous vote for the Franklin Boulevard location to unionize.

Meagher was out on the floor, tending to customers and cleaning the store during his typical closing hours when he was given an ultimatum to either go home and change or leave for the evening.

The NLRB states that employees have the right to "wear union buttons, T-shirts, or other insignia" while organizing a union. Employees also cannot be "fired, disciplined, demoted, or penalized in any way for engaging in these activities."

Meagher says there have been several Unfair Labor Practice charges filed with NLRB on behalf of unionizing Starbucks workers in Eugene regarding these practices during the union drive, some of which pertain to the targeted enforcement of dress code to curtail display of union apparel. Meagher says he "filed a complaint in order to persuade Starbucks to cease its unlawful union busting activities" and to protect himself in the event of retaliation for union support.

Another Franklin employee, Jessica Jaszewski, echoes Meagher's experience with the district managers. "I know a lot of the things that Starbucks has been disseminat-



ing, whether that's public printouts or announcements, are obviously anti-union," she says. "A lot of the language they use is very 'treating us like children.'"

Starbucks has been public about its position on unionization and how it thinks employee issues can be resolved. According to the Starbucks website, "We believe we can build a better experience working side-by-side than by sitting across a negotiation table."

But local employees like Meagher and Jaszewski feel differently.

Although the company boasts of benefits like health coverage, a 401K retirement plan, paid time off, parental leave, free online secondary education through Arizona State University and what's called "partner assistance" — which is funding for employees who are dealing with

extreme circumstances — Jaszewski says that these benefits are not always easily accessible.

"They sort of set themselves up with this beautiful image, which is initially what drew me to want to get this job," she says. "But I know a lot of partners are not making enough money to afford the health care that Starbucks provides. They've been priced out of the health care that Starbucks touts as this magical benefit."

## FIRST HALF OF THE BATTLE

Workers at the Franklin location won their vote to unionize, so the next step is contract bargaining with Starbucks.

But bargaining with Starbucks might prove to be difficult. Schultz said in a June 9 interview with *The New*

*York Times* that he will not embrace the union. Schultz said that the company is "centered around exceeding the expectations of the people and our customers," and that adding a third party would be disruptive to that vision.

Jaszewski says that the push to unionize isn't personal to those in the store, but rather it's about the company and its unfair working conditions.

"It's not us versus store managers. It's not us versus our district managers," she says. "It's about the systemic exploitation of laborers because we make the millionaires money. And what can they do without us? Quite literally nothing." ■

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# State of the UNION

*Longtime union educator and activist looks back on years working in organized labor and the future of unions*

BY HENRY HOUSTON

**D**avid and Goliath is one of the most told underdog stories in history, an allegory used to describe most uneven fights from sports games to grassroots politics. And it's how former University of Oregon Labor Education and Research Center director and former organizer Bob Bussel looks at organized labor struggles, from the 1970s labor movement to today.

Reflecting on his previous union work, which spans his start at organizing boycotts for United Farm Workers (UFW) and the union that represented workers at the East Coast J.P. Stevens textile company to leading the UO's labor program that educates students and provides reports on labor, Bussel says the union movement has always been a drawn-out battle between workers and companies. That's how it was when UFW organized for better working conditions, he says, and what it'll be like for today's nascent unions — that are more inclusive than yesterday's organized labor — that take on large corporations.

"I look at the labor movement as the boxer who wins over 10 rounds. We don't usually have a knock-out punch. We have to win on points and hit them in a lot of different areas," he says. "That's what I learned from UFW and J.P. Stevens. We had multiple strategic tools and weapons to pressure our opponents."

When Bussel had his baptism into the labor movement, as he calls it, he joined the UFW as a volunteer while the union was in the midst of its 1973 grape boycott. The union, which was formed in the early '60s, was trying to negotiate a new three-year contract with California growers, who had instead opted to work with workers under the Teamsters union. The UFW argued in a 1973 leaflet that was distributed to consumers and archived by University of California, San Diego, that the Teamsters' workers contract didn't have farmworkers' best interests, as it offered workers 10 cents less per hour, as well as no language on child labor, overtime pay or job safety.

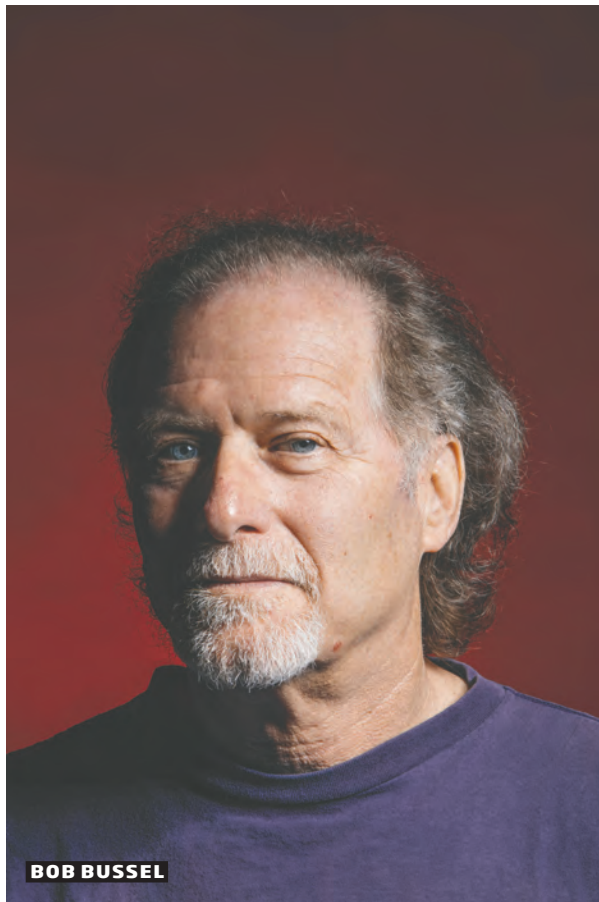


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"We would go out every Saturday, rain or shine, in front of grocery stores and have picket lines but also talk to consumers," Bussel says. "That's where I really learned my organizing ABCs." Grocery store managers would see some customers turn away, not wanting to cross the picket line. They weren't just seeing losses in produce, he says, but other store sales, too.

In 1975, the UFW boycott, led by César Chávez, ended when California Gov. Jerry Brown signed the Agricultural Labor Relations Act into law. The law gave farm workers the right to form unions or join others, giving them bargaining rights with farmowners.

Organized labor battles don't end quickly and sometimes take several years to resolve. These conflicts favor the employer, as it can draw the process out through the courts, he says.

In 1983, Bussel recalls working on a campaign to unionize workers at Columbia Textile Factory in New Jersey. The company interfered with the union elections, including spying, threatening to close the factory and firing key members of the labor union's bargaining team.

The U.S.'s labor law enforcer, the National Labor Relations Board, criticized Columbia, but Bussel says it took years for legal consequences for Columbia to happen. The NLRB ruled Columbia had violated federal labor law. It took seven years of court appeals by the textile company, he says, which came to an end in 1990 when the District of Columbia Court of Appeals ruled in favor of the workers and ordered backpay.

Bussel says he stopped working as an organizer during the Reagan administration. In 1981, President Ronald Reagan fired 11,345 workers with the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization who were on what was

decided to be an illegal strike; that led to the disbanding of the union. It was a bleak time for unions, Bussel says. "We won some, but the NLRB process was really difficult in the private sector textile industry on the East Coast," he says.

After organizing, Bussel went back to school, finished grad school and worked in labor education. In 2002, he joined the UO's Labor Education and Research Center as its director. For nearly 20 years, he says he wrote reports on the state of labor, penned two books and taught the future generations of labor activists.

On Dec. 15, 2021, he retired from LERC, leaving as unionizing entered its current state of mainstream approval. As workers throughout the U.S. attempt to unionize workplaces at Starbucks and one Amazon warehouse — even other areas from health care to weed dispensaries — public polls show support for the labor movement. According to a Sept. 3, 2021, Pew Research poll, 55 percent of Americans say labor unions have a positive effect on how the country is doing.

"It's been true throughout labor history that external events really drive big periods of labor growth," Bussel says. "For example, I often joke that it was world wars that drove a lot of union growth — I don't recommend world wars."

In recent years, COVID is that external factor, he says. "The sheet rock is down and the wiring is exposed. We can see structural problems," he says. "We knew that a lot of work was essential, but it took COVID for society to see that farmworker is important, that grocery worker is important, that nurse is important, that transit worker is important."

Unions have a changing demographic, too, he adds. Unions are more inclusive than yesterday's with more women, people of color and younger people. "It's not your grandfather's union anymore," he says.

Looking at the future of unions, Bussel thinks back to his body surfing days. Sometimes you think you see a wave far into the horizon but it peters out by the time it gets to you. But in this case, he sees a real wave on the way. "This is a real moment, and we don't know exactly where this will lead or what it will come to," he says. "But it's incumbent on the official union movement to try and seize this wave."

But can David beat today's Goliath?

Yes, Bussel says, but it'll take more than just a sling-shot. The NLRB would have to be aggressive in enforcing the law, which it has been under the Biden administration. More established labor groups will have to work together with workers forming new unions. And the public will need to be supportive of the cause. With all of that occurring, he adds, he sees an outcome where even the wealthiest union busting corporations will allow unionizing in the workplace.

"There's this readiness of workers that COVID has brought out. I think there are more politically aware younger people who have been politicized or radicalized by the Great Recession, COVID, their own prospects of the world, concerns that capitalism isn't working," Bussel says. "It's pretty damned exciting." ■

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From the glare and booming sounds of the late-night fireworks to the more peaceful gatherings of the day, Lane County residents have plenty of opportunities to celebrate Independence Day on July 4. The first pitch to the celebration is the American pastime itself when the **Eugene Emeralds** host an evening game on July 3, followed by fireworks. The **Aquafina OTC Butte To Butte** road race follows in the early morning hours of July 4, but if even being a spectator for this event seems too ambitious, you can start your day with a relaxing pancake breakfast and other activities at the **2022 4th of July Celebration in Creswell**, with fireworks at night (this is the regular one, not the one put on by white supremacists). Still more fireworks can be found late at night at **SUB's Light of Liberty** gathering in Island Park, which will feature music on three stages and is headlined by the Atlanta Rhythm Section. Not enough fireworks for you on July 4? Check out the final day of the **Eugene Pro Rodeo**, which hosts American Celebration night. Be sure to keep all animals safe. July 4 is typically the roughest night of the year for them.

Kick off the July 4 holiday with baseball and fireworks at 5:05 pm Sunday, July 3, at PK Park when the Eugene Emeralds host the Everett AquaSox. Tickets are at MiLB.com. On Independence Day, the Aquafina OTC Butte To Butte road race begins at 40th Avenue and Donald Street. Registration to run and a course map to follow the race is at ButteToButte.com. Schedule information for the all-day 2022 4th of July Celebration in Creswell is at Business.CreswellChamber.com. SUB's Light of Liberty gathering at Island Park in Springfield is 4 to 11 pm July 4. Ticket and music schedule information is at SubUtil.com. The Eugene Pro Rodeo concludes its four-day run July 4 with fireworks. Times and ticket prices are at EugeneRodeo.com. — *Dan Buckwalter*

## GENERAL

### ART EXHIBITS

*Photos by Edward J. Pabor — Cities, Churches and Rivers* (thru July 14), The O'Brien Photo Gallery, 2833 Willamette, ste. B.

*Home Team: World Stage* (thru July 22), Maude Kerns Art Ctr., 1910 E. 15th Ave.

*Adam Grosowsky: New Work* (thru July 30), Karin Clarke Gallery, 760 Willamette St.

*Contemporary Narratives — Recent Work by Yuji Hiratsuka* (thru July 30), White Lotus Gallery, 767 Willamette St.

*Steve La Riccia: The Imaginary of Steamworks*

*R&D Labs and Will Mitchell — Undresses: Drawings & Paintings* (thru July 30), New Zone Gallery, 110 E. 11th Ave.

*Karin Clarke: Return to the Chateau* (thru July 30), Karin Clarke Gallery, 760 Willamette St.

*Biology Rising* w/ Julie Anderson Bailey (thru July 31), Eugene Public Library.

*Doremus Scudder — Humanscapes: Old World and New Photographs from Vienna and the American West* (thru Aug. 4), Dot Dotson's, 1668 Willamette St.

*Rural — An Art Exhibit* (thru Aug. 9), Umpqua Valley Arts Association, 1624 W. Harvard Ave, Roseburg. More info at UvArts.org.

*Racing to Change* (thru April 1, 2023), Lane County Historical Museum, 740 W. 13th Ave.

### GATHERINGS

Job Search Help by appointment at the downtown Eugene Public Library. Call 541-686-7985 to schedule.

### KIDS/FAMILY

Summer Reading at Eugene Public Library (thru Aug. 31). More info at Eugene-or.gov/library or 541-682-5450. FREE.

## THURSDAY JUNE 30

### COMEDY

Stand Up Comedy, 7:30pm, Tap & Growler, 207 E. 5th Ave. FREE.

"Weird Al" Yankovic, 7:30pm, Hult Ctr. \$79-329.

NW Premium Comedy, 8pm, Mac's Restaurant & Nightclub, 1626 Willamette St. FREE

### GATHERINGS

Refuge Recovery Alluvium Thursday Meeting, 5:30-7pm, Alluvium, 810 W. 3rd Ave. FREE.

### HEALTH

NAMI Family Support Zoom Group, 7-8:30pm. RSVP at NAMILane.org. FREE.

### KIDS/FAMILY

Baby Storytime w/ Eugene Public Library, 10:30am, Washington Park. FREE.

### MUSIC

Eric Leadbetter, rock, 6pm, McKenzie General Store & Obsidian Grill, 91837 Taylor Rd., McKenzie Bridge. No cover (N/C).

Greydogz, reggae-60s rock, 6pm, Territorial Vineyards and Wine Co., 907 W. 3rd Ave. N/C.

Well Rounded Edges, folk, 6pm, NorthWest Burgers, 5th Street Public Market. N/C.

Sarah Rose, jazz, 6:30pm, Roaring Rapids Pizza, 4006 Franklin Blvd. N/C.

The Blue Owens Band, blues, 7pm, Mac's Restaurant & Nightclub, 1626 Willamette St. N/C.

The Nik Barber Group, drummer, 7pm, Beergarden, 777 W. 6th Ave. N/C.

Atlas Tango Project, 7:30pm, The Jazz Station, 124 W. Broadway. \$20.

OBF: *The Leipzig Connection*, 7:30pm, Beall Concert Hall, UO. \$10-50.

The Senators, indie-folk, w/ Hanna Haas & Cloud Out Loud, 8pm, Sam Bond's, 407 Blair Blvd. \$5.

Thursday Night Funk Jam, 9pm, Luckey's, 933 Olive St. N/C.

Mbrascatu, rock-folk, 9:30pm, Old Nick's, 211 Washington St. \$8.50.

### NIGHTLIFE

Trivia w/ Elliot Martinez, 6-8pm, Covered Bridge Brewing Group in Cottage Grove (weather permitting; more info on Facebook). FREE.

Trivia w/ Forest, 6-8pm, Gratitude Brewing, 540 E. 8th. FREE.

Bingo Thursdays!, 7-9pm, Coldfire Brewing Company, 263 Mill St. \$1 card per game.

Trivia Night, 7-9pm, 255 Madison, 255 Madison St. FREE.

A Big Dirty Burlesque Show, 9pm, The Big Dirty, 844 Olive St. \$5.

### ON THE AIR

"The Point," 9am, KOPV, 88.0 FM.

Thursday eKLeCtic, 8-10pm, KLCC, 89.7 FM.

"Arts Journal," 9pm, Comcast channel 29.

### SPECTATOR SPORTS

Soccer: Lane United vs. OVF Alliance, 7pm, Civic Park, 2054 Amazon Pkwy. \$6-12, kids under 5 FREE.

Eugene Emeralds vs Everett AquaSox, 7:35pm, PK Park, 2800 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. Tickets at MiLB.com.

### SPIRITUAL

Zen Meditation, 7-8am, Blue Cliff Zen Ctr, 352 W. 12th Ave. FREE.

Let's Just Sit Together, silent 30-minute meditation & check-in, 6-6:45pm, RiverWisdomInsight.com. FREE.

## FRIDAY JULY 1

### ART/CRAFT

First Friday ArtWalk (Park Blocks, #InstaBallet at Midtown Arts Ctr., Bailamos Latin Dance Network at 550 Pearl St. in The Alley, Midtown Arts Ctr. 2nd Floor Studio, Art w/ Alejandro at 5th Street Public Mrkt. 2nd Floor, ArtCity Studios on Broadway, Framin' Artworks, Karin Clarke at The Gordon, Karin Clarke Gallery, The Lincoln Gallery, New Zone Gallery & Primera PopUpShop on Willamette St., 5:30-8pm. More info at LaneArts.org. FREE.

### COMEDY

Eugene's Funniest Femmes, 8-10pm, Slice Pizzeria & Bar, 325 Blair Blvd. \$5.

### FOOD/DRINK

Zucchini Zoodle Time! w/ Yaakov Levine, 2-2:45pm, Natural Grocers, 201 Coburg Road. FREE.

### GATHERINGS

Free First Friday at the Museum, 10am, Museum of Natural and Cultural History, 1680 E. 15th Ave.

Mom & Me Garden Club, 10am-noon, Parker Learning Gardens, 31241 Lanes Turn Rd. \$10-20.

### KIDS/FAMILY

Family Storytime, 10:15am, Eugene Public Library Bethel Branch, 1990 Echo Hollow Rd. FREE.

Family Storytime w/ Eugene Public Library, 10:30am, Sheldon Community Ctr., 2445 Willakenzie Rd. FREE.

### MUSIC

Skip Jones Band, folk, 6pm, Territorial Vineyards and Wine Co., 907 W. 3rd Ave. N/C.

RIFFLE, Rock-R&B, 6:30pm, Silvan Ridge Winery, 27012 Briggs Hill Rd. \$5

Caveman Dave, singer-songwriter, 7pm, Gratitude Brewing, 540 E. 8th Ave. N/C.

Damian Erskine Trio ft. Greg Goebel & Charlie Doggett w/ guest vocalist Sarah Clarke, 7:30pm, The Jazz Station, 124 W. Broadway. \$20.

OBF: Stangeland Family Youth Choral Academy, 7:30pm, Hult Ctr. \$10-20.

Sweet N' Juicy, rock, 7:30pm, The Public House, 418 A St., Spfd. N/C.

Upstate Quartet, funk-jam, w/ Wellington Drive, 8pm, Sam Bond's, 407 Blair Blvd. \$5.

The Nocturne Review: Driver Picks the Music, 9pm, Old Nick's, 211 Washington St. \$13 at door.

### NIGHTLIFE

Laser Shows: Laser *Stranger Things*, 7pm, \$7, Laser Mania (2000s pop hits, 8pm, \$7, Eugene Science Ctr., 2300 Leo Harris Pkwy.

Freedom Night, 8pm, The Big Dirty, 844 Olive St. \$22.

### OUTDOORS/RECREATION

Cycling: Northwest Tandem Rally (thru Monday). Schedules and registration info at NWTReugene.com. \$180.

### SPECTATOR SPORTS

Eugene Emeralds vs Everett AquaSox, 7:35pm, PK Park, 2800 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. Tickets at MiLB.com.

Eugene Pro Rodeo (thru Monday) — Family Night, Tough Enough to Wear Pink, Patriot Night, American Celebration w/ fireworks Monday — Oregon Horse Ctr., 90751 Prairie Rd. \$9-35. Times & ticket purchases at EugeneRodeo.com.

### THEATER

*COMPANY*, 7:30pm today & Saturday, 2pm Sunday, Actors Cabaret of Eugene, 996 Willamette St. \$25.

## SATURDAY JULY 2

### FARMERS MARKETS

Lane County Farmers Market, 9am-3pm, Farmers Market Pavilion, 85 E. 8th Ave.

South Valley Farmers Market, 10am-2pm, 7th & Main, Cottage Grove.

Spencer Creek Farmers Market, 10:30am-2pm, Spencer Creek Farmers Market, 86013 Lorane Hwy.

### GATHERINGS

Yoga on the Farm, 9:30-10:30am, Parker Learning Gardens, 31241 Lanes Turn Rd. \$20.

Crafts for Cats, benefit for Cat Rescue & Adoption Network (CRAN), 11am-3pm, Unitarian Universalist Church, 1685 W. 13th Ave. \$5.

Psychedelic film, discussion circle & library browsing, noon-2pm, EDELIC Ctr., 631 E. 19th Ave., bldg B. FREE

Ninkasi's 16th Anniversary Party, 7pm, The Ninkasi Better Living Room, 155 Blair Blvd. \$10.

### LECTURES/CLASSES

Mountain Biking Fundamental Skills w/ Cog Wild, 9am-3pm, Cog Wild Oakridge, 48241 E. 1st St., Oakridge. More info at CogWild.com. \$145.

Microbe Island - Composting & Soil Food Web, 10-11:30am, Parker Learning Gardens, 31241 Lanes Turn Rd. \$15-50.

Pigs in the Garden Class, 1-3pm, Parker Learning Gardens, 31241 Lanes Turn Rd. \$15-50.

### KIDS/FAMILY

Family Storytime w/ Eugene Public Library, 10:30am, Amazon Park near playground. FREE.

### MARKETS

Eugene Saturday Market, 10am-4pm, Park Blocks, E. 8th Ave. & Oak St.

### MUSIC

Eugene Saturday Market Stage: Janet Naylor & Linda Danielson, Irish & Scottish-harp & fiddle, 10am, Barrie Dempsey, singer-songwriter, 11am, Jeremy Clark Pruitt, singer-songwriter, noon; Gypsy Moon, Mediterranean dance music, 1pm; Gerry Rempel Jazz Syndicate, 2:30pm. Park Blocks, E. 8th Ave. & Oak St. N/C.

Symphony Connect String Quartet, 1pm, Veterans Memorial Building, 1626 Willamette St. N/C.

Basin Street Band, swing-bebop, 6pm, Gratitude Brewing, 540 E. 8th Ave. N/C.

Cheatgrass, bluegrass, 6pm, McKenzie General Store & Obsidian Grill, 91837 Taylor Rd., McKenzie Bridge. N/C.

Guilty Pleasures, rock, 6pm, Junction City Beer Station, 495 Holly St., Junction City. N/C.

Ken Petersen — from John Lennon & Plastic Ono Band, rock, 7pm, The Hippie Museum, 535 Main St., Spfd. \$20.

Charlie Porter, 7:30pm, The Jazz Station, 124 W. Broadway. \$20.

OBF: Schubert: *Winterreise*, 7:30pm, Beall Concert Hall, UO. \$10-40.

*South Arts: Charlie Porter*, 7:30pm, The Jazz Station, 124 W. Broadway. \$20.

Sweet N' Juicy, rock, 7:30pm, Beergarden, 777 W. 6th Ave. N/C.

### NIGHTLIFE

Double D's Vinyl Dance Party, 6pm, Territorial Vineyards and Wine Co., 907 W. 3rd Ave. FREE.

Scrumptious Scoundrels Burlesque, 9pm, Sam Bond's, 407 Blair Blvd. \$10.

### SPECTATOR SPORTS

Eugene Emeralds vs Everett AquaSox, 5:05pm, PK Park, 2800 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. Tickets at MiLB.com.

Eugene Pro Rodeo continues. See Friday.

### THEATER

*COMPANY* continues. See Friday.

## SUNDAY JULY 3

### GATHERINGS

Sundays: Yoga + Beer at the Best Church in Springfield: The PublicHouse, 10 am, The Public House, 418 A Street Springfield, OR.

### LECTURES/CLASSES

Aromatherapy: Blending Basics, 1-3pm, Mountain Rose Herbs Mercantile Annex, 152 W. 5th Ave., #3. Sliding scale donation of \$5-10.

Workshop: Breathwork Fundamentals, 5-6pm, Genuine Fitness, 1369 W. 6th Ave. FREE.

### MARKETS

Whiteaker Community Market, 11am-4pm, Scobert Park, 4th Ave. & Blair Blvd.



Alluvium Free Outdoor Market, 1-3pm, Alluvium, 810 W. 3rd Ave.

#### MUSIC

OBF: Viano String Quartet, 3pm, Beall Concert Hall, UO. \$10-40.

Irish Jam, 4pm, Sam Bond's, 407 Blair Blvd. N/C.

Concert on the Grass, 5-8:30pm, Applegate Regional Theater, 87230 Central Rd. \$5-15, kids under 12 (w/ adult) FREE.

Sunday Eastside Jam, 5pm, Twisted River Saloon, 1444 Main St., Spfd. N/C.

#### NIGHTLIFE

Open Mic night!, 5-7pm, Coldfire Brewing Company, 263 Mill St. FREE.

Alluvium Open Mic (songs, stories, poems, jokes), 7-10pm, Alluvium, 810 W. 3rd Ave. FREE.

Virtuoso: Producer Meet-Up, 8pm, The Big Dirty, 844 Olive St. No price listed.

#### ON THE AIR

Radiolab, 10am, KLCC, 89.7 FM.

Pure Jazz Revisited w/ Eric Richardson, noon-1:30pm, KEPW, 97.3 FM.

#### SPECTATOR SPORTS

Eugene Emeralds vs Everett AquaSox, 5:05pm, PK Park, 2800 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. Tickets at MiLB.com.

Eugene Pro Rodeo continues. See Friday.

#### SPIRITUAL

Zen Meditation, 4:30-6pm, Blue Cliff Zen Ctr., 352 W. 12th Ave. FREE.

#### THEATER

COMPANY continues. See Friday.

## MONDAY

JULY 4

#### INDEPENDENCE DAY

##### COMEDY

Stand-Up Open Mic, 8pm, Slice Pizzeria and Bar, 325 Blair Blvd. FREE.

##### GATHERINGS

Recovery & Dharma, 6-7pm, RiverWisdomInsight.com.

Adult Children of Dysfunctional Families Recovery Group, 7-8pm. See bit.ly/eug-aca or email Sage. Liskey@gmail.com. FREE.

Refuge Recovery Buddha Eye Monday Meeting, 7pm, Buddha Eye Temple, 2190 Garfield St. FREE.

##### HOLIDAY

2022 4th of July Celebration in Creswell — pancake breakfast, 7-10am, Holt Park, 5th & A St.; Vendors, food & live music, 10am-4pm, Holt Park; Independence Parade, 11am, downtown Creswell; Fireworks at dusk, Creswell High School, Niblock Ln. More info at Business. CreswellChamber.com.

SUB's Light of Liberty ft. Atlanta Rhythm Section & other music, 4-11pm, 10pm fireworks, Island Park, 200 W. B St., Spfd. \$5 advance at SUB's main office, 250 A St., \$8 at SubUtil.com or \$10 cash at the gate. Kids under 5 FREE.

#### LECTURES/CLASSES

Cultivating Interdependence: Hatha Yoga, 10-11:15am, Eugene Yoga South, 3575 Donald St. #180. Donation.

Lunchtime Meditation, 12:15-12:45pm. More info at MeditateInEugene.org. FREE-\$5.

#### MUSIC

The Traceys, Americana, 1pm, LaVelle Vineyards, 89697 Sheffler Rd., Elmira. N/C.

#### NIGHTLIFE

Open Mic, 6:30-9pm, First National Taphouse, 51 W. Broadway. FREE.

Trivia, 6:30pm, The Study at Public House, 418 A St, Spfd. FREE.

Bingo, 8pm, Sam Bond's Garage, 407 Blair Blvd. FREE.

Karaoke, 9pm, Monkey's Paw, 420 Main St., Spfd. FREE.

#### ON THE AIR

"Swervin' In My Lane," 4-6pm, KOCF, 92.7 FM.

#### RECREATION

Cribbage Tournament, 6-8pm, Coldfire Brewing Company, 263 Mill St. More info at EugeneCribbage.com.

#### SPECTATOR SPORTS

AquaFina OTC Butte To Butte, 7:30am. Registration & course map at ButteToButte.com. FREE to spectators.

Eugene Pro Rodeo continues. See Friday.

## TUESDAY

JULY 5

#### COMEDY

Amuesdays — Comedy w/ Chaz Logan Hyde, 9pm, Luckey's 933 Olive St. FREE.

#### FARMERS MARKETS

Tuesday Farmers Market, 10am-3pm, Farmers Market Pavilion, 85 E. 8th Ave.

#### GATHERINGS

NAMI Young Adult Connection Peer Support Group, 6:30-8pm, NamiLane.org. FREE.

#### KIDS/FAMILY

Activity Kits for Kids, all day, all Eugene Public Library locations. FREE.

Pajama Storytime, 6:30pm, Eugene Public Library. FREE.

#### LECTURES/CLASSES

Lunchtime Meditation, 12:15-12:45pm. More info at MeditateInEugene.org. FREE-\$5.

NAMI Family to Family Education Class, 5:30-8pm, NamiLane.org. FREE.

Alluvium Weekly Figure Art Sessions, 6-9pm, Alluvium, 810 W. 3rd Ave. \$8 drop-in.

#### MUSIC

Ron Bertucci & Olem Alves, jazz, 6:30pm, Roaring Rapids Pizza Co., 4006 Franklin Blvd. N/C.

Rooster's Blues Jam, 7pm, Mac's Restaurant & Nightclub, 1626 Willamette St. N/C.

OBF: Bach: St. Matthew Passion, 7:30pm, Hult Ctr. \$10-60.

Hip-Hop Ensemble Jam w/ Cipher, 8pm, The Big Dirty, 844 Olive St. No price listed.

Bluegrass Jam, 8:30pm, Sam Bond's, 407 Blair Blvd. N/C.

#### NIGHTLIFE

Trivia w/ Elliot Martinez, 5pm, The Bier Stein, 1591 Willamette St. FREE.

Quality Trivia, 6:30pm, Coldfire Brewing, 263 Mill St. FREE.

Trivia Tuesdays w/ Geo, 7pm, Beergarden, 777 W. 6th Ave. FREE.

#### ON THE AIR

"AnarchyRadio" w/ John Zerzan, KWVA, 88.1 FM.

#### SPIRITUAL

Zen Meditation, 7-8am, Blue Cliff Zen Ctr., 352 W. 12 Ave. FREE.

## WEDNESDAY

JULY 6

#### GATHERINGS

NAMI Connection Peer Support Group, 6:30-9pm. RSVP at NamiLane.org. FREE.

#### KIDS/FAMILY

Folks Songs & Puppetry w/ Red Yarn, 10:30am, Springfield Public Library, 225 5th St. FREE.

Red Yarn's Backyard: Family Show, 2pm, Sheldon Community Ctr., 2445 Willakenzie Rd. FREE.

After School Garden Club (ages 5-11), 3:45-6pm, Parker Learning Gardens, 31241 Lanes Turn Rd. Register at ParkerLearningGardens.org. \$20 drop-in or \$250 for 14 days.

#### LECTURES/CLASSES

Lunchtime Meditation, noon-12:30pm. More info at MeditateInEugene.org. \$2-5.

#### LITERARY ARTS

Pages of Poetry open mic, 7-9:30pm, Alluvium, 810 W. 3rd Ave. FREE.

#### MUSIC

Josiah Johnson, singer-songwriter, w/ The Feelings Parade, 6pm, Gratitude Brewing, 540 E. 8th Ave. N/C.

Delos Leo Erickson, jazz, 6:30pm, Roaring Rapids Pizza Co., 4006 Franklin Blvd. N/C.

Sounds like Summer Concert w/ Whisky Banditos, 6:30pm, Island Park, 200 W. B St., Spfd. FREE w/ one food donation

Kalyna Rakel, 7pm, The Public House, 418 A St., Spfd. N/C.

Rainy Day Blues Society Showcase ft. local, regional & national artists, 7pm, Mac's Restaurant & Nightclub, 1626 Willamette St. N/C.

#### NIGHTLIFE

Trivia Night, 7pm, Tap & Growler, 207 E. 5th Ave. FREE.



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### RECREATION

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### SPIRITUAL

Wednesday Morning  
Meditation Practice  
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### TEENS

Bougie Backpacking, 4pm,  
Eugene Public Library.  
FREE.

## THURSDAY

JULY 7

### COMEDY

Stand Up Comedy, 7:30pm,  
Tap & Growler, 207 E. 5th  
Ave. FREE.

### GATHERINGS

Refuge Recovery Alluvium  
Thursday Meeting, 5:30-  
7pm, Alluvium, 810 W. 3rd  
Ave. FREE.

### HEALTH

NAMI Family Support Zoom  
Group, 7-8:30pm. RSVP at  
NAMILane.org. FREE.

### KIDS/FAMILY

Baby Storytime w/ Eugene  
Public Library, 10:30am,  
Washington Park. FREE.

### LECTURES/CLASSES

Talleres para artistas  
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Robert Meade, Americana,  
6pm, McKenzie General  
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Bridge. N/C.

Well Rounded Edges, folk,  
6pm, NorthWest Burgers,  
5th Street Public Market.  
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Tyler Abbott, jazz, 6:30pm,  
Roaring Rapids Pizza Co.,  
4006 Franklin Blvd. N/C.

Anya Lecuyer & Friends,  
rock, 7pm, Beergarden, 777  
W. 6th Ave. N/C.

Thursday Night Downbeat,  
blues, 7pm, Mac's  
Restaurant & Nightclub,  
1626 Willamette St. N/C.

Allah-Las, indie-rock, 8pm,  
Sessions Music Hall, 44 E.  
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### NIGHTLIFE

Trivia w/ Elliot Martinez,  
6-8pm, Covered Bridge  
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Trivia w/ Forest, 6-8pm,  
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Trivia Night, 7-9pm, 255  
Madison, 255 Madison St.  
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9pm, The Big Dirty, 844  
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### ON THE AIR

"The Point," 9am, KOPV,  
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Thursday eKLeCtic, 8-10pm,  
KLCC, 89.7 FM.

"Arts Journal," 9pm,  
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### SPECTATOR SPORTS

Soccer: Lane United vs.  
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Civic Park, 2054 Amazon  
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# Nurture the Bees, Please

YOUR GARDEN CAN HOUSE AND FEED NATIVE BEES

By Rachel Foster

Any observant person with a garden knows that where there are flowers, there will also be bees. But bees are in trouble, and we can adapt our gardens to encourage and nurture them — perhaps including some of the native bees that can be found in Oregon.

The Oregon Bee Atlas recently added 224 unique bee species to its list, increasing the number of known native bees in Oregon to 650! It will take time to determine all their board and lodging needs, so let’s look out for the bees that visit our own gardens, and perhaps encourage more.

Bees vary widely in appearance. Some look like flies. Some look like wasps, to which they are closely related. But bees tend to be fuzzy, especially on the legs and thorax, while wasps are generally hairless and have more obvious “waists.”

Some bees are tiny. The smallest bees that I personally can identify as bees are about two-tenths of an inch long. Some bees are hairier than others, too, and they come in a variety of colors. Some are a gorgeous metallic green

Broad rules for encouraging bees? First, avoid using insecticides, herbicides and fungicides, all of which can and do harm bees. Provide food and housing. According to Oregon Bee Atlas taxonomist Lincoln Best, most bees either live in small groups or by themselves. Bees other than honey bees nest in small cavities in bare ground, plant stems, cracks and hollows in walls, trees (dead or alive) and clumpy vegetation like native bunch grasses.

You can help bees by limiting cleanup in some parts of your garden, stacking plant debris in piles and avoiding use of heavy or woody mulches on every scrap of bare ground. Some bees construct nests using mud and plant sap, and need access to mud or shallow water sources.

Gardeners with lots of space can help out by planting hedgerows of mixed native shrubs: native crab apple, chokecherry, osoberry, currant, Oregon grape, Nootka rose, ninebark and viburnum. Such a hedge as it matures will provide great cover for birds as well as food for bees — and multiple opportunities for bees to nest.

Some native bees may visit just one kind of flower their whole lives, but other bees are generalists: they eat nectar and pollen and are not that fussy about where they find them. But since bees come in many sizes and in different seasons, their needs are not all the same, so it’s important to provide a variety of flowers, native and non-native, for as long a season as possible.

Here in the Willamette Valley we can have flowers virtually year-round. If you grow snowdrops or hellebores, you most likely know that honey bees can appear on any sunny winter day. This January I noticed a tiny, jet-black



bee, hardly bigger than a medium ant, resting on a snow-drop. Over-wintering bumble bee queens emerge from their nests quite early, with or without sunshine, and will even forage in the rain.

A bee garden should include composite flower types (daisies, sunflowers, native balsamroot, tar weed and aster), tubular flowers and flowers that are born in umbels (parsley, chervil, fennel and dill). Cup-shaped flowers such as crocus, California poppy and native clarkia are great for bumblebees. A herb garden is likely to attract plenty of bees, and lavender is another bumblebee favorite.

In the veggie garden, I let corn salad, cilantro and parsley plants go to seed, as well as arugula and, occasionally, bigger brassicas like broccoli and kale. I deliberately plant a few non-veggie things nearby that I know attract bees, such as catmint (a huge bee magnet) and cerinthe, an attractive early-blooming annual.

Limited space? Watch your own garden and those of neighbors in every season, and observe what bees seem to like. Research suggests that bees are attracted to spots where there are several species, so try to have at least three or four in bloom at any given time. Avoid “double” flowers — extra petals develop at the expense of nectaries.

Early flowers include hellebore, dandelion, crocus and snowdrop, candytuft, chickweed. Shrubs? Oregon grape, red-flowering currant, azara, blueberry and some viburnums. Mid-season sees many common garden annuals (borage, cosmos, zinnia) and garden perennials, including sages and clovers. Roses, too. Mid-to-late-season offers perennial salvias (sages), asters, anise hyssop, caryopteris (bluebeard) as well as many annuals and tender perennials. ■

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### Across

1. Song by The Kinks  
5. Pan for gold, e.g.  
9. Dragged fishing net  
14. Eye color location  
15. Rainbow Bridge National Monument state  
16. Placed a curse on  
17. Fathom divisions  
18. Halliwell once known as Ginger Spice  
19. "Doesn't ring \_\_\_\_"  
20. See66Across  
23. Go out to play?  
24. Performer's booking  
25. Buck's companion  
27. Undergarments in a drawer  
30. Reproductive part of a flower  
35. Kendrick who voices Poppy in the "Trolls" movies  
37. Feels lousy

### Down

39. Bus driver's itinerary  
40. See8Down  
43. Bean or horse variety  
44. Dreamcast maker, once  
45. Suffix after "suit" or "wear"  
46. Spanish architect Gaudi  
48. Smallest chess piece  
50. Fleur de \_\_\_\_ (Hubert Keller's famed S.F. restaurant)  
51. Econ. indicator  
53. Riviera resort city  
55. See43Across  
62. Home of ancient Bethlehem  
63. "\_\_\_\_, said the fly"  
64. Classic TV kid nickname, with "The"  
65. Arctic, for example  
66. Egg timer noise  
67. Painter Magritte  
68. Literature category

### "Citing Your References"

—it's not exactly how it looks.

69. Wilder formerly of Depeche Mode  
70. Throws in

13. "Bad" cholesterol initials  
21. Worn-down pencil  
22. Insider's offering  
25. Defense Dept. tech agency  
26. \_\_\_\_ a million  
28. Goes on TV  
29. Hit the sack  
31. Tofu source, in some places  
32. Stock Western prop  
33. Winter Olympics host country of 2006  
34. Starts of news articles  
36. Saxophone range  
38. Drawn-out drama  
41. Attribute for a unicorn, or, say, Fabio  
42. It may show support for a graduating student or a political candidate  
47. Suffix for hydrox  
49. Nothing, to Nigel  
52. "Kung Fu \_\_\_\_" (2008 animated film)  
54. "King" of snakes  
55. Purplish brown  
56. Barbara who played a TV genie  
57. Back end  
58. Work too hard  
59. Vesuvius's Sicilian counterpart  
60. Hit the tarmac  
61. Saint Laurent of fashion  
62. Get some morning exercise, maybe

ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S

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# FREE WILL ASTROLOGY

BY ROB BREZSNY

**ARIES** (MARCH 21-APRIL 19): In her poem “Two Skins,” Bahamian writer Lynn Sweeting writes, “There is a moment in every snake’s life when she wears two skins: one you can see, about to be shed, one you cannot see, the skin under the skin, waiting.” I suspect you now have metaphorical resemblances to a snake on the verge of molting, Aries. Congratulations on your imminent rebirth! Here’s a tip: The snake’s old skin doesn’t always just fall away; she may need to take aggressive action to tear it open and strip it off, like by rubbing her head against a rock. Be ready to perform a comparable task.

**TAURUS** (APRIL 20-MAY 20): “Imagine a world 300 years from now,” writes Japanese novelist Minae Mizumura, “a world in which not only the best-educated people but also the brightest minds and the deepest souls express themselves only in English. Imagine the world subjected to the tyranny of a singular ‘Logos.’ What a narrow, pitiful and horrid world that would be!” Even though I am primarily an English speaker, I agree with her. I don’t want a world purged of diversity. Don’t want a monolithic culture. Don’t want everyone to think and speak the same. I hope you share my passion for multiplicity, Taurus — especially these days. In my astrological opinion, you’ll thrive if you immerse yourself in a celebratory riot of variety. I hope you will seek out influences you’re not usually exposed to.

**GEMINI** (MAY 21-JUNE 20): Imagine you’re not a person, but a medley of four magical ingredients. What would they be? A Gemini baker named Jasmine says, “ripe persimmons, green hills after a rain, a sparkling new Viking Black Glass Oven, and a prize-winning show horse.” A Gemini social worker named Amarantha says she would be made of “Florence and the Machine’s song ‘Sky Full of Song,’ a grove of birch trees, a blue cashmere knee-length sweater, and three black cats sleeping in the sun.” A Gemini delivery driver named Altoona says, “freshly harvested canabis buds, a bird-loving wetlands at twilight, Rebecca Solnit’s book *Hope in the Darkness*, and the Haleakalā shield volcano in Maui.” And now, Gemini, what about you? Identify your medley of four magical ingredients. The time is right to reimagine the poetry of YOU.

**CANCER** (JUNE 21-JULY 22): Filmmaker Jean-Luc Godard believes there’s only one way to find a sense of meaning, and that is to fill your life to the bursting point; to be in love with your experience; to celebrate the flow of events wherever it takes you. When you do that, Godard says, you have no need or urge to ask questions like “Why am I here?” or “What is my purpose?” The richness of your story is the ultimate response to every enigma. As I contemplate these ideas, I say: wow! That’s an intensely vibrant way to live. Personally, I’m not able to sustain it all the time. But I think most of us would benefit from such an approach for brief periods now and then. And I believe you have just entered one of those phases.

**LEO** (JULY 23-AUG. 22): I asked Leo readers to provide their insights about the topic “How to Be a Leo.” Here are responses that line up with your current astrological omens. 1. People should try to understand you’re only bossing them around for their benefit. — Harlow Hunt. 2. Be alert for the intense shadows you may cast with your intense brightness. Consider the possibility that even if they seem iffy or dicey, they have value and even blessings to offer. — Cannarius Kansen. 3. Never break your own heart. Never apologize for showering yourself with kindness and adoration. — Amy Clear. 4. At the moment of orgasm, scream out your own name. — Bethany Grace

**VIRGO** (AUG. 23-SEPT. 22): It’s your birthright as a Virgo to become a master of capitalizing on difficulties. You have great potential to detect opportunities coalescing in the midst of trouble. You can develop a knack for spotting the order that’s hiding in the chaos. Now is a time when you should wield these skills with artistry, my dear — both for your own benefit and for the betterment of everyone whose lives you touch.

**LIBRA** (SEPT. 23-OCT. 22): One of my heroes died in 2021: the magnificent Libran author bell hooks (who didn’t capitalize her name). She was the most imaginative and independent-minded activist I knew. Till her last day, she articulated one-of-a-kind truths about social justice; she maintained her uncompromising originality. But it wasn’t easy. She wrote, “No insurgent intellectual, no dissenting critical voice in this society escapes the pressure to conform. We are all vulnerable. We can all be had, co-opted, bought. There is no special grace that rescues any of us. There is only a constant struggle.” I bring this to your attention, Libra, because I suspect the coming weeks will require your strenuous efforts to remain true to your high standards and unique vision of reality.

**SCORPIO** (OCT. 23-NOV. 21): You now have the power to make yourself even more beautiful than you already are. You are extraordinarily open to beautifying influences, and there will be an abundance of beautifying influences coming your way. I trust you understand I’m not referring to the kinds of beauty that are worshiped by conventional wisdom. Rather, I mean the elegance, allure, charm and grace that you behold in old trees and gorgeous architecture and enchanting music and people with soulful idiosyncrasies. PS: The coming weeks will also be a favorable time to redefine the meaning of beauty for yourself.

**SAGITTARIUS** (NOV. 22-DEC. 21): It’s the Season for Expressing Your Love — and for expanding and deepening the ways you express your love. I invite you to speak the following quotes to the right person: 1. “Your head is a living forest full of songbirds.” — E. E. Cummings. 2. “Lovers continuously reach each other’s boundaries.” — Rainer Maria Rilke. 3. “You’re my favorite unfolding story.” — Ann Patchett. 4. “My lifetime listens to yours.” — Muriel Rukeyser.

**CAPRICORN** (DEC. 22-JAN. 19): In the coming weeks, make sure you do NOT fit this description articulated by Capricorn novelist Haruki Murakami: “You’re seeking something, but at the same time, you are running away for all you’re worth.” If there is any goal about which you feel conflicted like that, dear Capricorn, now is a good time to clear away your confusion. If you are in some sense undercutting yourself, perhaps unconsciously, now is the time to expose your inner saboteur and seek the necessary healing. July will be Self-Unification Month.

**AQUARIUS** (JAN. 20-FEB. 18): A Tweeter named Luxuryblkwomen articulates one of her ongoing goals: “bridging the gap between me and my ideal self, one day at a time.” I’d love it if you would adopt a similar aspiration in the coming months. You’re going to be exceptionally skilled at all types of bridge-building, including the kind that connects you to the hero you’ll be in the future. I mean, you are already a hero in my eyes, but I know you will ultimately become an even more fulfilled and refined version of your best self. Now is a favorable time to do the holy work of forging stronger links to that star-to-be.

**PISCES** (FEB. 19-MARCH 20): A blogger named Lissar suggests that the cherry blossom is an apt symbol for you Pisceans. She describes you as “transient, lissome, blooming, lovely, fragile yet memorable and recurring, in tune with nature.” Lissar says you “mystify yet charm,” and that your “presence is a balm, yet awe-inspiring and moving.” Of course, like all of us, you also have your share of less graceful qualities. And that’s not a bad thing! We’re all here to learn the art of growing into our ripe selves. It’s part of the fun of being alive. But I suspect that in the coming weeks, you will be an extra close match for Lissar’s description. You are at the peak of your power to delight and beguile us.

Homework: Make amends to a part of yourself you have neglected, insulted or wounded. Newsletter: [FreeWillAstrology.com](http://FreeWillAstrology.com).

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**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF LANE** Probate Department CASE #22PB05101 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS In the Matter of the ESTATE of Margaret M. Hunsaker, Deceased, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on June 21, 2022, Nancy Vanbuskirk was appointed and deemed qualified to act as the personal representative of the above estate. All persons having claims against the estate are hereby required to present these claims, with proper vouchers, within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice, as stated below to the personal representative’s attorney, Susan Ezzy Jordan, Jordan & Williams, LLC., 180 West 6th Ave., Junction City, OR 97448 (541) 342-8110, or they may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceeding in this estate may obtain additional information from the records of the attorney for the personal representative. DATED AND FIRST PUBLISHED: 06/30/22

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR LANE COUNTY** Case No. 22PB04838 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS in the matter of the Estate of David Ean Ball, Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Ronald L. Sperry III has qualified and been appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate. All persons having claims against the estate are hereby required to present them, with proper vouchers, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, as stated below, to the Personal Representative, Ronald L. Sperry III, c/o DC Law, McKinney & Sperry, PC, P.O. Box 1265, Roseburg, OR 97470, or the claims may be barred. Dated and first published this 23

day of June, 2022. Personal Representative: Ronald L. Sperry III, OSB #091525, DC Law, McKinney & Sperry PC, PO Box 1265, Roseburg, OR 97470, Telephone: 541-673-4451, Fax: 541-673-1202

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR LANE COUNTY** In the Matter of: RENEE ASHLEY SMASNE, Petitioner, and JAMES WILLIAM HOGG, Respondent, and JULIE ANN SMASNE, Intervener. Case No. 20DR01484 INTERVENER’S MOTION FOR ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE REGARDING VISITATION UNDER ORS 109.119 COME NOW the Intervener, Julie A. Smasne, by and through her attorneys Alex E. Gavriilidis of LEAHY COX, LLP, and hereby moves the Court to issue an Order to Show Cause requiring Petitioner and Respondent to appear in Circuit Court in the Lane County Courthouse in Eugene, Oregon, to show cause why this Court should not grant the following relief concerning the minor child at issue, Bjorn Smasne-Hogg (age 5). 1. Awarding Intervener visitation rights with the child one weekend per month, pursuant to ORS 109.119(3)(b), or alternatively, visitation rights with the child as is otherwise deemed to be reasonable and in the best interest of the child; 2. Requiring Petitioner and Respondent to pay Intervener’ attorney fees and costs incurred herein pursuant to the provisions of ORS 107.105 but only if this matter is contested. Intervener should be required to pay her own attorney fees and costs incurred herein if this matter is not contested. 3. Intervener is not aware of any domestic relations suit or support proceedings pending in this state or any other jurisdiction involving the child at issue here, except for Lane County Circuit Court Case 20DR01484 and CSP Case 410000000152271. Dated this 5 day of May, 2022. LEAHY COX, LLP. By: Alex E. Gavriilidis, OSB No. 133682, Of Attorneys for Intervener

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR LANE COUNTY** Probate Department In the Matter of the Estate of Henry Daniel Moore, Deceased. Case No. 22PB05438 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the undersigned Personal Representative at 767 Willamette Street, Suite 302, Eugene, Oregon 97401, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, of the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the Court, the Personal Representative, or the attorney for the Personal Representatives, John C. Fisher. Dated and first published on June 16, 2022. Julie Ruchti, Personal Representative

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF LANE** Probate Department. In the Matter of the Estate of: MYRON L. DARRAH, Deceased. Case No. 22PB05857 Notice is hereby given that Autumn M. Darrah has been appointed as the personal representative of the above estate. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them to the undersigned personal representative in

care of the undersigned attorney at: 6500 S Macadam Ave., Ste. 300, Portland, OR 97239-3565 within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, as stated below, or such claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings in this estate may obtain additional information from the records of the Court, the personal representative, or the attorney for the personal representative. Dated and first published 06/30/22. Personal Representative: Autumn M. Darrah, 1145 Market St., Santa Clara, CA 95050, Telephone: (503)726-6160. Prepared & Submitted by Attorney for Personal Representative: Gavin Reiter, OSB #970140, Law Office of Nay & Friedenbergl LLC, 6500 S. Macadam Ave., Ste. 300, Portland, OR 97239, Telephone: (503)245-0894, Fax: (503)245-1562, Email: [garvin@naylaw.com](mailto:garvin@naylaw.com)

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR LANE COUNTY** In the Matter of the Estate of: THOMAS MATTHEW VALLARIO, Deceased. Case No. 22PB05558 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS. NOTICE IS GIVEN that Mark Vallario has been appointed personal representative of this estate. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the personal representative c/o Robert Cole Tozer, Attorney at Law, 975 Oak St., Suite 615, Eugene, OR 97401, (541)345-0765, within four months of the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the court, the personal representative, or the personal representative’s attorney, Robert Cole Tozer. DATED and first published June 23, 2022. Personal Representative /s/ Mark Vallario

**JUNE 16, 2022.** Sally Dietrich has identified the following unclaimed burial spaces in the **EUGENE MASONIC CEMETERY**, PO Box 5934, Eugene OR 97405: Plot 233, Kincaid, H.R., east half, and Plot 83, Stowell, east half. If you have any right, title, estate lien or ownership interest in any of the unclaimed burial spaces described above, you must file a claim with Sally Dietrich within 120 days of the date of this notice or you will lose your interest in the unclaimed burial spaces described above.

**NOTICE OF LIEN SALE ORS 87.192** Notice is hereby given by All Star Mini Storage that a public lien sale by auction of the personal property stored in the spaces listed below will be held on July 14, 2022, at the hour of 11:00 a.m. at [www.storage treasures.com](http://www.storage treasures.com). The property is stored at 5353 Main St., Springfield, OR. The spaces and occupants are: 108A Brayan Garcia, 66A Brittany Triplett, 17 Andrew Davis, 112B Alisha Davenport, 89 Tyler Gordon

**NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS ESTATE OF CHESTER VINCENT CAMPBELL LANE COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT CASE NO. 22PB05644.** NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that CRYSTAL LYNNE BERCOT has been appointed personal representative. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with written evidence thereof attached, to the personal representative, c/o Mark M. Williams,

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Attorney at Law, 160 West Sixth Avenue, Junction City, Oregon 97448. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them within four months after the date of first publication of this notice to the Personal Representative at the address stated above for the presentation of claims or such claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by these proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the Court or the Personal Representative, named above. Dated and first published 06/30/22. Personal Representative: Crystal Lynne Bercot, c/o Mark M. Williams, OSB#821404, Attorney at Law, 160 West Sixth Avenue, Junction City, Oregon 97448

**NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS** ESTATE OF DORIS JEANNE GORBY LANE COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT CASE NO. 22PB05514. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that CAROL J. CAMPBELL has been appointed personal representative. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with written evidence thereof attached, to the personal representative, c/o Mark M. Williams, Attorney at Law, 160 West Sixth Avenue, Junction City, Oregon 97448. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them within four months after the date of first publication of this notice to the Personal Representative at the address stated above for the presentation of claims or such claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by these proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the Court or the Personal Representative, named above. Dated and first published 06/16/22. Personal Representative: Carol J. Campbell, c/o Mark M. Williams, OSB#821404, Attorney at Law, 160 West Sixth Avenue, Junction City, Oregon 97448

**NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS** IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE STATE OF OREGON FOR LANE COUNTY - PROBATE DEPARTMENT Case No. 22PB03707. In the matter of the Estate of Wayne Allan Jordan, Decedent, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Tami Calkin VP and Trust Officer with Oregon Pacific Bank, has been appointed personal representative. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the aforementioned personal representative c/o Northwest Legal, Attn: Jinoo Hwang, 975 Oak Street, Suite 700, Eugene, OR 97401, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the court, the personal representative, or attorney for the personal representative, Northwest Legal, Attn: Jinoo Hwang, 975 Oak Street, Suite 700, Eugene, OR 97401.

**NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS** In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Lane County. In the Matter of the Estate of JAMES LeROY McALISTER, Deceased. Case No. 22PB05696. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on June 16, 2022, Benjamin McAlister was appointed to serve as personal representative of the above-entitled estate. All persons having claims against the estate must present their claims, with proper

vouchers, within four months after the date of first publication hereof to the personal representative at 749 Summit Boulevard, Springfield, OR 97477, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings in this Estate may obtain additional information from the records of the court, from the personal representative or from the attorney for the personal representative. Date first published: 06/30/22. Benjamin McAlister, Personal Representative. By: /s/ Thomas O. Alderman, 749 Summit Boulevard, Springfield, OR 97477, Telephone: 541/246-5389

**NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS** NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed and has qualified as the Trustee of the Trust One of the Faustino and Manuela Rodriguez 1981 Trust, and is currently in existence. All persons having claims against Manuela Rodriguez or Trust One of the Faustino and Manuela Rodriguez 1981 Trust are required to present their claims, with proper vouchers, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, as stated below, to the Trustee at 188 West B Street, Bldg. N, Springfield, Oregon 97477, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings in this Trust may obtain additional information from the Trustee, or the attorney for the Trustee. Dated and first published: 06/23/22. Daniel Rodriguez, Trustee. Kay Hyde-Patton, Attorney for Trustee Leahy Cox, LLP, 188 W. B Street, Bldg. N, Springfield, Oregon 97477, (541) 746-9621

**NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS:** Probate proceedings in the Estate of Wayne D. Musgrove, Deceased, are now pending in the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Lane County, Case No. 22PB05701, and Mark Musgrove, Janet Elfers, and Jeffrey Musgrove have been appointed Co-Personal Representatives of the estate. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present the same, with proper vouchers, to the Personal Representative, c/o Gleaves Swearingen LLP, Attorneys at Law, 975 Oak Street, Suite 800, Eugene, OR 97401, within 4 months from the date of the first publication of this notice or such claims may be barred. NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN to all persons whose rights may be affected by the above-entitled proceedings that additional information may be obtained from the records of the Court, the Co-Personal Representatives or the attorneys for the Co-Personal Representatives. Dated and first published this 30th day of June, 2022.

**TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE** The Trustee under the terms of the Trust Deed described herein, at the direction of the Beneficiary, hereby elects to sell the property described in the Trust Deed to satisfy the obligations secured thereby. Pursuant to ORS 86.771, the following information is provided: 1. PARTIES: Grantor: LOYD FULTZ, JR. AND TEENA FULTZ. Trustee: WESTERN TITLE & ESCROW COMPANY. Successor Trustee: NANCY K. CARY. Beneficiary: SELCO COMMUNITY CREDIT UNION. 2. DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY: The real property is described as follows: Parcel 2, LAND PARTITION PLAT NO. 2007-P2090, as plotted and recorded February 14, 2007,

Reception No. 2007-010098, Lane County Deeds and Records, in Lane County, Oregon. 3. RECORDING. The Trust Deed was recorded as follows: Date Recorded: April 27, 2011, Recording No. 2011-020091, Official Records of Lane County, Oregon. 4. DEFAULT. The Grantor or any other person obligated on the Trust Deed and Promissory Note secured thereby is in default and the Beneficiary seeks to foreclose the Trust Deed for failure to pay: Monthly payments in the amount of \$800.82 each, due the twenty-fifth (25) of each month, for the months of August 2021 through March 2022; plus late charges and advances; plus any unpaid real property taxes or liens, plus interest. 5. AMOUNT DUE. The amount due on the Note which is secured by the Trust Deed referred to herein is: Principal balance in the amount of \$70,249.64; plus interest at the rate of 4.250% per annum from July 25, 2021; plus late charges of \$310.28; plus advances and foreclosure attorney fees and costs. 6. SALE OF PROPERTY. The Trustee hereby states that the property will be sold to satisfy the obligations secured by the Trust Deed. A Trustee's Notice of Default and Election to Sell Under Terms of Trust Deed has been recorded in the Official Records of Lane County, Oregon. 7. TIME OF SALE. Date: August 25, 2022, Time: 11:00 a.m., Place: Lane County Courthouse, Front Entrance, Inside by Security, 125 E. 8th Avenue, Eugene, Oregon 97401. 8. RIGHT TO REINSTATE. Any person named in ORS 86.778 has the right, at any time that is not later than five days before the Trustee conducts the sale, to have this foreclosure dismissed and the Trust Deed reinstated by payment to the Beneficiary of the entire amount then due, other than such portion of the principal as would not then be due had no default occurred, by curing any other default that is capable of being cured by tendering the performance required under the obligation or Trust Deed and by paying all costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligation and Trust Deed, together with the trustee's and attorney's fees not exceeding the amount provided in ORS 86.778. NOTICE REGARDING POTENTIAL HAZARDS (This notice is required for notices of sale sent on or after January 1, 2015.) Without limiting the trustee's disclaimer of representations or warranties, Oregon law requires the trustee to state in this notice that some residential property sold at a trustee's sale may have been used in manufacturing methamphetamines, the chemical components of which are known to be toxic. Prospective purchasers of residential property should be aware of this potential danger before deciding to place a bid for this property at the trustee's sale. You may reach the Oregon State Bar's Lawyer Referral Service at 503-684-3763 or toll-free in Oregon at 800-452-7636 or you may visit its website at: www.osbar.org. Legal assistance may be available if you have a low income and meet federal poverty guidelines. For more information and a directory of legal aid programs, go to http://www.oregonlawhelp.org. Any questions regarding this matter should be directed to Lisa Summers, Paralegal, (541) 686-0344 (TS #18316.30100). DATED: March 30, 2022. Nancy K. Cary, Successor Trustee, Hershner Hunter, LLP, P.O. Box 1475, Eugene, OR 97440.

# SAVAGE LOVE

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**Weekly deadlines being what they are, this column was written before the Supreme Court overturned Roe v. Wade. We knew this was coming, thanks to the SCOTUS Leaker, but that didn't make last week's news any less devastating. (Who's the leaker? My money's on Ginni.) So, what can we do now? We can march, we can donate, and we can vote like the Right has been voting for 50 years, i.e., we can vote like judicial appointments matter. But if you want to do something right now that will piss off the people out there celebrating Dobbs, consider making a donation to the National Network of Abortion Funds. Actually, don't just consider making a donation, do it right now: [abortionfunds.org/donate](https://abortionfunds.org/donate). This is going to be a long fight — and we're not just in a fight to re-secure a woman's right to control her own body, we're in a fight to protect all the other rights social conservatives want to claw back, from the right of opposite-sex couples to use contraception to the right of same-sex couples to marry to everyone's right to enjoy non-PIV sex. (When they say they want to overturn Lawrence v. Texas, which Clarence Thomas said in his concurrence, they're not just talking about re-criminalizing gay sex but re-criminalizing a whole lot of straight sex; Lawrence overturned sodomy laws, and anything non-PIV meets the legal definition of sodomy.) If you live in a state where abortion became illegal overnight, you can find information on self-administered medication abortion — everything you need to know about M&Ms (mifepristone and misoprostol) — at [plancpills.org](https://plancpills.org). — Dan**

**My partner and I are a heterosexual couple with a large age gap. He is the older one, and our sex life is amazing. We've been talking about the idea of having me fuck a new guy for about four years. However, because he is older and experienced more casual sex is his young adulthood, he felt it was only fair that I got to do that as well. (I was in my early 20s when we started our relationship and I've only been with two other guys.) At first, I told him I didn't feel like I was missing out on anything, but over time, the more we talked about it, the more I realized I wanted to do this just for fun. And now we just got back from a vacation where I found a guy on a hookup app for a one-time meeting and (safely) fucked him while my partner watched. (He's not a cuck and didn't participate.) It was just plain fun for all of us! My question is about the "bonding hormone." I've always heard that when a woman has sex, her body produces oxytocin, a hormone that causes her to emotionally attach to her sex partner. That has certainly been true for me in the past. But with this most recent fuck, I didn't feel any emotional attachment at all! I've never had casual sex like this before, so I'm wondering if the "bonding hormone" only releases when you're seeking an emotional attachment to a sex partner. Or did I fail to bond because my own partner was in the room? Honestly, I feel more bonded to my partner than ever now!**

— Curious Casual Newbie

For some guys — for some cucks, for some stags — watching the girlfriend with another guy is participating. So, the fact that your partner "only" watched isn't proof that allowing you to hook up with another guy was pure altruism on his part.

As for your failure to romantically attach to that vacation rando... "Oxytocin alone does not create the bond," says Dr. Larry J. Young. "There are brain mechanisms that can inhibit bonding after sex with another individual."

Dr. Young is a neuroscientist at Emory University, where he has extensively studied hormones and the roles they play in forming partner bonds.

"It's not correct to think of oxytocin as the 'bonding hormone,' although you will see that frequently in the media," Young says. "Oxytocin amplifies — amplifies in the brain — the face, the smell, the voice of the person an individual is having sex with, so the brain can really sense those intensively. But it is the interaction of oxytocin with dopamine, which creates the intense pleasure of sex, that causes the bond — that is, the combination of the pleasure (dopamine) and the senses of the sexual partner (oxytocin) create a bond with a sexual partner."

And according to Young's fascinating research — which focuses on prairie voles — you can safely enjoy all the pleasure/dopamine you want without fear of bonding with some rando, CCN, so long as your bond with your current partner remains strong.

"Once bonded, the pattern of dopamine receptors changes in the brain so that the occasional sex with another doesn't create a new bond," Young says. "One type of dopamine receptor helps create a bond and the other type inhibits. Unbonded individuals have more of the bonding type of dopamine receptors. After bonding, the inhibitory receptor becomes more prominent, thus inhibiting a new bond."

Which means, CCN, it's safe for you to have sex with other men — with or without your partner present — so long as you still feeling bonded to your primary partner, who may or may not be a cuck. (I mean "safe" in the unlikely-to-catch-feelings-for-someone else sense, not "safe" in the minimized-risk-of-STI-transmission sense.) There is, however, one important caveat...

"This may not work 100 percent of the time," Young notes. "If the bond to the first partner has faded, this reader's experience may not be shared by everyone."

To learn more about Dr. Young's research, go to [LarryjYoung.com](https://larryjyoung.com).

**I'm a dude. A woman friend of mine in an open marriage recently told me that a male friend of ours greets her by kissing her on the cheek. This is something he only does with her. She feels this happens because she's physically intimate with someone in our friend group, who's not her husband and that therefore my friend sees her as "publicly available." I've personally heard this guy describe this woman friend of mine as "DTF." I've known this guy for years and I just feel bad about the whole thing. The strangest thing is that this dude is in an open relationship himself and really should know better. It seems like he could be a lot less hypocritical and a lot more respectful. Do you think I should say something? How should I go about it? I've asked the friend he's kissing, who is also a big fan of yours by the way, and she wants to be left out of this.**

— Bad At Creating Catchy Acronyms

Let's say you say something, BACCA, but leave your woman friend out of it. The kind of guy who thinks a woman in an open relationship is sexually available to all — not just down to fuck, but down to fuck him — is the kind of guy who will interpret any ambiguity in an order to "stop" as license to keep doing exactly what he's been doing. So, if you can't tell this guy your mutual friend explicitly told you she 1. wants him to stop and 2. deputized you to tell him to stop, this dude is going to tell himself you were only guessing at how she feels (she doesn't like this, she doesn't want him) and that his guess (she likes it, she wants him) is as good a guess as yours. He may even play a little three-dimensional-pseudo-male-feminist chess and accuse you of being the sexist and controlling one — it's her body, her cheek, you shouldn't be speaking for her, etc.

To get this guy to stop without saying something to him herself, BACCA, your friend needs to give you the OK to make it abundantly clear that she deputized you to speak on her behalf. ("She asked me to tell you to knock it off, and now I'm telling you. Knock it off. If you don't believe me, ask her.") She'll need to be prepared for the almost inevitable follow-up question ("Have I been making you uncomfortable?") and the maudlin, self-pitying apologies ("I'm so sorry! I feel terrible!") and/or rationalizations ("I was just being friendly!") that are likely to follow.

And if he ever comes in for a kiss again, she needs to be ready to either use her words ("No. Don't. Stop.") and/or stick her hand out in front of her — not a hand held out for a shake (she doesn't want him pulling her in for a kiss), but a flat hand that's going to land on his sternum if he keeps coming toward her, with a stiff arm (lock that elbow!) so he can't come any closer.

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